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alcians. Delivered to any part of Nor-D. J. McCORMICK,

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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, May 11, 1909. VARIOUS MATTERS.

Automobile dealers are putting in

The hanging of May baskets continue in favor. At this rate the street sprinklers can go out of business.

One local florist sold over 1,500 white carnations for Mother's day.

Showers please the man who has his garden seeds all planted. Weatherwise, Monday made a good

beginning but a bad ending. E, G. Dygert will have fresh fish and obsters at the public landing today .-

Owners of magnolla trees are gloryng in their extra number of blooms

The Baptist state evangelist, Rev. K. Flanders, is to hold revival serves at Centre Groton,

Capt. O. A. Gilbert of Mystic has isposed of his hunting cabin launch o J. J. Harrington of Norwich.

A New Haven exchange states that Huntington Lee has purchased a build-ing lot on Edgehill road as a site for

The Brotherhood of Locemotive Engineers will hold its annual convention this year at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 29, 30 and 31.

The fine peach orchard below Gales Ferry is pink with bioseoms and the orchards on the line on the Groton and Stonington line in Poquenoc are ilso in full bloom,

Annual sale and minstrels by the soetles of St. Andraw's church, Wedicsday, Thursday and Friday evenings May 12, 13 and 14, at Union hall Greeneville, at 8 c'clock, Dancing .-

Mr. and Mrs. Coley of Waterbury and Mrs. Mary McGurk of Olneyville have been trying to identify the boy found dead at Midway. Thomas Coley. 14, and William McGurk, 18, are both

The W. C. T. U. women of Connecleur number 15,562. The Loyal Temperance legion, known as the L. T. L. was first organized by Connecticut vomen; 1,400 young people belong to

Critics declare the most notable book in the field of musical literature issued in the last few years is the "History of Music," by Waldo S. Pratt, on of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Pratt of Norwich.

The postoffice department ancounces that Charles H. Hopkins has been appointed rural carrier on route No. 3. Eagleville, Conn., and that Tenry E. Hopkins has been named as

At Noank Monday, buyers reduced the prices paid local agents for lonsters from 10 and 12 cents to 8 and 10 cents, presumably because of large shipments of lobsters from eastern ports to the city markets.

Says the Springfield Republican: From Plainfield, Conn., comes report of the projected building there of one of the largest cotton mills in America. Maher So moves New England's cotton manufacturing industry away to the south.

Connecticut Association of Women Workers will hold a convention n New Britain Wednesday afternoon and evening at the First church chapel. The visitors will be the guests of the Young Women's Christian league and the Working Girls' club.

Attending the school superintendents' convention in Meriden were Miss Sarah T. Palmer, Colchester, F. J. Werking, Taftville, and J. B. Stanton, Norwich, The morning discussions were led by Supt, N. L. Bishop of Norwich and Principal H. T. Burr of the Willimantic normal school.

Charles H. Davis, the distinguished artist, a member of the Carnegia committee of awards, and Mrs. Davis, are at their summer home in Mystic. They ill sail shortly for Wales to spend the summer. Mr. Davis is considered one of the first American artists in the painting of clouds and cloud effects and a leading art magnzine is oon to publish an article on that sub-

A new postage stamp of special design will be ready for issue on June 1 to commemorate the development of he Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific territory. This stamp will be rectangular in shape, red in color, and of two-cent denomination only. In the center ap-pears a portrait of William H. Sewrd, who, as secretary of state, negotiated the purchase of Aluska from Russia. The new stamp will not be is-

sued in book form. TAN BADLY USED.

Irish Setter Gave the Popular Collie a Hard Fight.

Tan, the colle belonging to Major Henry J. Steiner, is an exile from the Broadway pharmacy, ever since last Wednesday, when he was badly whipd in a fight there with Rags, one of a Irish terriers beyonging to Somera others. After the Shannon building fire Tan adopted the Broadway pha macy as a pluce to spend his time across the street from his old haunts

d was plentifully splashed around MAN.

Mrs. Brown Will Entertain, Mrs. Franklin H. Brown will enter

is acknowledged to be the best on the market. It is absolutely pure, and for that reason is recommended by pay-

Stationary Engineers. At the meeting of the Stationary Engineers' essociation. No. 6, Monday evening in their rooms in the Bill block one simileation for membership was received. The usual investigating commuice upon it was appointed,

#### PERSONAL.

Rev. Eli Dewhurst of Voluntow the has been in poor health for son time, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Palmer of Poquonnock Bridge were guests of J. B. Palmer of Lisbon over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan and fam-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs of Lawrence Murphy of Baltic street,

who recently went to New York, is employed at the Lamb's club, the well known organization among the theatri-

#### OBITUARY. Ronald Mussell.

cal profession.

Ronald Mussell, aged 61, died Sun-day morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Fitch, 78 Waller street, New London, from an attack of rheumatism. Mr. Mussell has suffered from rheumatism for many years. He has been out around of late, but on Thursday he was seized by an acute

Thursday he was seized by an acute attack and succumbed to it.

Mr. Mussell was at one time associated with the late John B. Lathrop of Moutville in the ownership of real estate in New London and was the owner of the Mussell block in Union street, that city, and other nearby property. Mr. Mussell was a partner with Charles B. Ware, now of Hartford, in the clothing firm of C. B. Ware & company. He formerly lived in Norwich, but went to New London when a comparatively young man. He was a charity commissioner. For years he was a member of Konomoc Hose company, No. 4, and held the office of treasurer for a long time. Mr. Mussell was a member of Jared R. Avery camp, No. 29, Sons of Veterans, Mr. Mussell is survived by his wife, his daughters. Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Peter G. Woods, and a son, Andrew Mussell, of Hartford.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Sinclair, of this city.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Sinclair, of James McCaffrey.

The death of James McCaffrey occurred at his home, No. 82 Mechanic treet, at 7.15 o'clock Saturday evening tier a ten days' lilness.

He was born in Ireland in 1836 and He was born in Ireland in 1836 and coming to this country located at Mystic, but resided there only a short time, taking up his residence here 42 years ago, and has since been a well known resident of the West Side. He married Ann Quaney in 1855 and she died Nov. 19, 1902. For many years he was employed by the Richmond Stove company, being known among the employes as Uncle Jim, but for the past 10 years he has been in the employ of the W. H. Page Boller company. He had a large number of friends made by his happy and cheerful disposition. He was a devoted busband and father and his death will be deeply regretted.

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He is survived by three sons and three daughters in this city a son in Combridge, Mass, and a nephew in Watertown Mass.

William Newton Townsend. It was with deep regret that the lews of the death of William Newton news of the death of William Newton Townsend was learned, he having passed away Sunday after an illness of some time with heart disease. He was born in South Boston, August 10, 1895, the son of William J. and Louisa E. Begg Townsend, and came here with his parents a number of months ago. They reside at No. 110 Broad atreet. He was a bright boy, and had made many friends during the time he lived here. He attended the Broadway lived here. He attended the Broadway Sunday school and the family has the sympathy of the community in their loss. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Miss Minnle Townsend.

Daniel W. Coughlin. On Sunday the death of Daniel Wil-am Coughlin occurred at Columbia, from summer complaint, at the age of 22 months. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coughlin of this city. The remains are being brought to this city and will arrive here this morning. The deceased is a grandson of Bank Watchman Daniel

this morning. The deceased is and son of Bank Watchman Daniel are.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

There was one of the old-time Monay night crowds at the Auditorium, noth in numbers and enthusiastic appreciation of the bill of vaudeville and moving pictures presented. There was not only line, in the secretaries of local branches with differential to the bill. De Vole borothers, the acrobate and Roman ring specialists, were favorites with their audities, and the Vincent sisters, especially in their Spanish dance, carned cleek, and the Vincent sisters, especially in their Spanish dance, carned cleek, which were a context with their audities, and the vincent sisters, especially in their Spanish dance, carned cleek, which he had planned for a big specialist, were favorites with their audities, and the vincent sisters, especially in their Spanish dance, carned cleek, which he had planned for a big specialist, were favorites with their audities, and week.

Norwich conclave, No. 424, Heptalists, Week.

The only change which will be made at the Uncas Power company's plant at Scotland dam, as the result of the new contract which the company has made to supply electricity to the Wil-limantic and Stafford Street Railway company, will be the installation of a transformer for the purpose of meter-ing the current at the station. It would be impossible to meter suc ha high tension current otherwise. The com-pany does not contemplate adding any generator to their present equipment,

District Nurse for New London. At a meeting of the doctors, representatives of churches and other or-sanizations in New London, it was de-cided to raise money for a district norse in that city.

## A Good and Reliable Family Laxative

Across the sireet from his old haunts.

Last Wednesday Tan got into a fight with Rags, that came into the store with Samuel Wilson, one of Somers Brothers' clerks, and the large collid was badly puished by the smaller dog, which got a hold on the collid's jaw, rafusing to let loose until Mr. Wilson had pounded him with a chair, and william Patton three ammonia in the dog's eyes.

PILLS sold by SMITH THE DRUG PILLS sold by SMITH THE DRUG

the drug store and on the soda fountial and the collie left a wide trail of it going up Broadway. Since then he hasn't been back, although at Steiner's pharmacy he used to get into fights and get licked, but he always came back there.

MAN.

We do not know of a better family laxative and liver corrective than Smith's Little Liver Pills. If your liver is inclined to act sluggishly you will find that a dose or two of these pills each week will keep the liver pills each week will keep the liver active, the breath sweet and the com plexion clear.

Price 20c the vial.

The Drug Man,

## VINEY MALADY'S CASE TO GO OVER

Will Not Come Up in Criminal Superior Court this Month -Session will be Short-Civil Cases Settled and there will be no Session Today.

The case of the state against Viney | When arrested she was housekeeper in

the Addie Burns case, upon which this case turns, is yet in an unsettled state, the appeal which was heard be-

Malady, charged with aiding in keeping May Burns, the 15 year old girl, from New Haven, in Addle Burns, house in New London, will not be tried at the May term of the criminal superior court, which is in session at New London. of the session is near at hand. It will The reason for the decision not to be the shortest and most uneventful ry the case at this term is because session in some years.

Civil Superior Court. In the civil superior court in this

state, the appeal which was heard before the supreme court of errors less than two weeks ago, not having been decided yet. The fact that the Burns case had been appealed and that no decision had been given on the appeal might affect a jury sitting on the Malady case, hence the decision to hold the trial of the Malady woman over until the September term.

Viney Malady was housekeeper at the Addle Burns place when May Burns was there. She was an important witness in the Burns case and was arrested and taken to court on a line for the case of the Asphalt Construction company va, the city of New London was assigned for trial today, but it has been settled and will not occupy the attention of the court, which will come in at 10 o'clock to adjourn to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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It has been agreed by attorneys in the case of J. Fred Tribble vs. C. F. Gladding, executor of the estate of Dr. S. L. Geer, to try the case of the Asphalt Construction company vs. the city of New London was assigned for trial today, but it has been settled and will not occupy the attention of the court, which will have been settled and will not occupy the attention of the court, which will have been settled and will not occupy the attention of the court, which will have been settled and will not occupy the attention of the court, which will have been settled and will not occupy the attention of the court, which will have been settled and will not occupy the attention of the court, which will have been settled and will not occupy the attention of the was arrested and taken to court on a is no case assigned for Wednesday, bench warrant, following the Burns For Thursday the case of Cohen vs. case, but she was released on bonds. Cohen is the one assigned.

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Annual Meeting Held at Hartford-Norwich Men Elected.

The annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution was held at Hartford Monday at the rooms of the Board of Trade, a meeting of the board of directors preceding the transaction of business. Reports submitted showed bat during the year 76 members were idmlited, making a total of 1,055. Twenty-five members passed away during the year. For dues \$2,103.75 has been collected and \$90 for life

members.

The most interesting work the coming year will be the erection of a monument on the spot where General Tryon landed the British troops on his raid on Danbury. Designs are being prepared in New York by a celebrated artist and will soon be submitted to the board of managers for approval.

The following officers were elected: President, Lewis B. Curtis, Bridgeport; vice president, Rufus E. Holmes, Winsted: secretary, Charles G. Stone, Hartford: treasurer, Henry G. Sherwood, Bridgeport; registrar, Hobart L. Hartford: treasurer, Henry G. Sher-wood. Bridgeport; registrar, Hobart L. Hotchkles, New Haven: historian, Gen. Edward E. Bradley, New Haven; chaplain, Rev. John De Peu. Bridge-port; necrologist, Capt. H. R. Jones, East Hartford.

The board of managers elected was as follows: Jonathan Trumbull, Norwich: Edward W. Hooker, Hartford;

wich; Edward W. Hooker, Hartford; Charles H. Clark, Hartford; Col. L. R. Cheney, Hartford; John H. Perry, Southport; H. Wales Lines, Meriden; Ell C. Birdsey, Meriden; Gen. E. F. Greeley, New Haven; E. L. Wells, Bridgeport; B. R. English, New Haven; Frank A. Corbin, New Haven; A. J. Sloper, New Britain; E. L. Pond, Terryville; C. F. Brooker, Ansonia, and J. H. Whittemore, Naugatuck.

The delegates to the national convention were selected as follows: L. W. Birdseye, delegate at large, Bridgeport; Wilson H. Lee, New Haven; R. T. Curtis, Bridgeport; M. B. Beardsley, C. W. Jackman, S. A. Burns, Bridgeport; Dr. G. C. F. Williams, C. H. Wickham, J. C. Hill, L. Belknap, Hartford; E. J. Doollitte, Meriden; L. W. Beecher, Westville; M. Heminway, Watertown; I. W. Brooks, Torrington; P. W. Hill Waterbury; W. E. Chand.

visitors from New Haven were to be present to explain the equalization plan, was disappointed, as the New Haven men failed to come and sent no word as to the reason. D. D. G. A. Hempstead of Groton was present, however, at the meeting in the Austin building, and an interesting session was held, with Archon John B. Benoti presiding. At the close refreshments were served.

Archon Eenoit and Past Archon Hen-

Archon Benoit and Past Archon Henry Grodotzke have been selected as tend a special meeting of the state conclave in New Haven next Friday, when Supreme Archen Coben and Su-preme Seccretary Tattersall will be esent to explain the equalization.

PRINCIPAL TILLSON REENGAGED Has Been at Head of Broadway School for Two Years.

At the Broadway school house Mon trict was held, with President Amos A. Browning presiding. The matter of a principal for Broadway school came ip and it was voted to re-engage William D. Tillson for another year. The present year makes the second in which he has acceptably filled the powhich he has acceptably filled the position. Other matters in relation to the teaching staff for the coming year were discussed and the usual bills were voted upon.

Norwich Art Association. The Norwich Art association held its monthly meeting at Slater hall Mon-hay evening. A short business meet-ng was conducted by the president, liss Alken. A graphic paper on Der-ochio was then read by Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, followed by a careful study of shirlandajo by Mrs. Carl Brown. The rd paper, a vivacious account of the

life and work of Andrea del Sarto, by Miss Coggswell, closed an interesting

Men of Strong Individuality. The nomination of Judge Holcomb and Gardiner Greene to the pending scancies on the bench of the superior ourt has given universal satisfaction, aid the New York Herald Sunday. They are men of entirely different types, but each has a strong individ-

It is already in the air that Mr.
Kenealy will succeed Mr. Holcomb
when that gentleman goes upon the
bench. If Governor Weeks appoints him to fill the unexpired portion of Mr. Holcomb's term as attorney gen-eral it is unlikely that the convention will withhold from him the nomina-tion, though it has been common talk for some time that Senator Searls of Thompson is an aspirant for that

SHERIDAN STOPPED RUNAWAY Took Big Risk When He Stopped Dou-

ble Team in Main Street-Struck Another Wagon. Etarly Monday afternoon a double eam loaded with household goods, was rightened in North Main street and ame tearing into Main street at a

frightful pace. Casper Balley tried to stop them but had to give it up, Near the Alice building James Sheridan ran out and caught hold of the horses and succeeded in stopping the team, but not until W. H. Cardwell's team, standing in front of his house, had been collided with, doing much damage to both teams. The plucky way in which Mr. Sheridan held onto the horses was responsible for their stopping and he received many compliments. Having seen them coming Cal-vin Swan in his auto preceded the runayay horses through Main street, warning people and drivers. The driv-ar of the team had been thrown off. The load of furniture was bound for Jewett City, but headed back toward Franklin square and got under great speed, even with their heavy load, down North Main street. At the Buck-ingham Memorial the Cardwell wagon which was hit and dragged along by the runaways amashed inrunaways, smashed a telegraph pole, slewing team around and throwing the

the harness and brought to a stop so that Mr. Sheridan was able to grab them before they could get started The team had a back wheel crushed ad whiffletrees broken. The load of uniture stayed on whole, and the only thing that was broken was a bot-tle of furniture polish, that fell off the seat at the finish. The Cardwell wag-

on had a broken whiffletree and shafts and the inside flooring was split up Royal Arch Masons of New Englan held a meeting at New Haven Monda into kindling wood sizes.

The wreck was cleared up, the fur-niture loaded upon another wagon and the same team set out for Jewett City with It again,

Julian R. Dillaby in the Chorus of Boston City Club Affair.

The Boston City club, of Boston, on Friday evening, May 7, gave a minstrel show for the numbers only, but as the club numbers 3,000 members the attendance was large.

Norman L. White of Brookline, the anti-merger leader in the Massachusetts house, who is a director in the Clinton Mills company of this city, and who has a summer home at Moosup, was the interlocutor, and Julian R. Dillaby, formerly of this city, sang in Dillaby, formerly of this city, sang in This club is the largest in Boston

and the largest city club in the country. The show made a big hit. Claimed He Was Drugged.

A few days ago an East Side real dent found a man lying in front of his house who proved to be Morgan Fuller of Preston. He was assisted to his feet and it was found he had not been drinking, but it is believed he had been drugged while in the city. He claims that he had \$46 with him when he

On Monday complaint was made to the police by a woman at No. 66 Water street that she had been badly heaten by two other women and her face showed a scratch and some black and blue marks. She wanted her assail-ants arrested and they were brought to police station by Policeman Hendern, charged with breach of the peace.

Riordan Beat McGuinness At St. Josephs Sodality on Monday evening Jeremiah Riordan defeated William McGuinness in the billiard tournament, 100 to 50. The former has new but one more game to play, and if he wins that by defeating Thaddeus Leahy he will be tied with Boland for

To Entertain Mayor Armstrong. It has been the custom of Mayor Armstrong of New London to enter-tain the New London aldermen each year, but they have deedled to change about and Wednesday evening they will entertain him at the Crocker

In the Probate Court. L. Capron, was accepted by Judge Ayl-ing and the estate blosed.

FRUIT OF CANTERBURY PLOT. Descendants of Prudence Crandall's Pupils Working in Africa.

When Prudence Crandali, in 1833, was persecuted for teaching colored girls at Canterbury, she had among girls at Canterbury, she had among her pupils two girls, daughters of Cesar Tucker, a laboring man. When the school broke up they went to Springfield and married, the eider, Julia, becoming the wife of Jared Finnemore, a farmhand, and the younger, Jenny, marrying a man named Jounson, who with his wife emigrated to Liberia. Some years later, in the later 50 m, the Finnemores also emigrated and found their relatives had later 50°s, the Finnemores also emigrated and found their relatives had died, leaving two boys, George and John. Shortly after their strival Finnemore and his little nephew, John, died of coast fever. Mrs. Finnemore returned to this country, and died some years later at Pittsfield. The surviving nephew, George Johnson was taken.

For years this almost marvelous grower of lustrous and beautiful hair was confined to the elite of Europe and New York city, but about two years ago it was given to a select list of druggists, and today can be obtained in any city or town in America where society women of refinement taken. some years later at Pittsfield. The surviving nephew, George Johnson, was taken care of by C. T. O. King, the agent of the American Colonization society, until he reached his majority, when he went to Abeokuta, on the west coast, and aiding in the organization of the tribal United States of Africa, became the "source of the Young when became the "amono obs." The "Can-terbury plot" has borne fruit most sur-

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS. Situations Secured for 37 Here During Month of April.

loyment bureaus of the state shows an acrease in the number of applicants upplied with situations in April as compared with the number supplied in teresh

Hartford-Applications for employment 594, for help 391, situations se-New Haven—Applications for em-ployment 207, for help 143, situations

for help 313, situations se-Waterbury-Applications for employnent 222 for help 202, situations se-ured 171. Norwich—Applications for employ-ment 45, for help 43, situations se-cured 37.

STATE ENCAMPMENT, G. A. R. Will Be Held at South Norwalk Today

and Wednesday-Norwich Delegates. The state encampment of the Grand Army will be held in South Norwalk today and Wednesday, the session opening at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon for the annual reports and in the evening there will be a campfire at which National Commander in chief Nevious will be present. On Wednesday the officers will be elected.

General Havens of New London is one of the leading candidates for the department commander's office. Na-

department commander's office. No than L. Bishop, department patrioti instructor, did not feel able to alten and forwarded his report to be rea-Commander Stetash of the local pos and probably A. A. Walker and S. i Stocking will attend the session. Grand Chapter and Council. The grand chapter of the state of Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons, o which George A. Kies is high priest

which George A. Kies is high priest, will hold its lilth annual convocation at Masonic temple, New Haven, to-day, it is probable that at that time Grand High Priest Kies will be succeeded in office, as is the usual custom, by the deputy grand high priest, Charles A. Farnum, Collinaville.

The grand council, Royal and Select Masters, will meet in annual assembly at the same place on Wednes. sembly at the same place on Wednes. The officials of the grand chapter of

Nineteen covers were laid at a ban-quet given by them in the evening at the Hotel Garde. From Franklin chapter E. A. Stevens, F. Leon Hutchins and W. M. Bucking-ham will attend, while the council rep-

Carpenters to Participate.
The regular meeting of the Carpenters' union in Carpenters' hall Monda night had before it the invitation take part in the coming 250th amiver sary. The invitation was receive with enthusiasm and preliminary step taken to have the Carpenters' union worthily represented in the celebra-

Fire in Launch. At 1.05 o'clock Monday afternoo Engine company No. 1 was called t the East Side for a fire in the launce canvas coverin burned, but there was no further dan

C. A. C. Realized \$165. The sum of \$165 was realized by the Cantral Athletic club by their recent ball. It was the most successful financial and social affair ever conducted by

Police Shed Overcoats. Commencing Sunday the police dis-carded their overcoats for the aprinshort coats for the first time.

Jack-So yesterday was Maude's

Won't Slight a Good Friend. "If ever I need a cough medicine again I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. L. Alley of Beals, Mc., "for after using ten bottles of Dr. King's after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my ows family and others. I am convinced it is the best mediacine made for Coughs, Colds and ing trouble." Every one who tries it feels just that way Relief is feit at once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma. Hemorrhage, Croup, LaGrippe. Sore Throat, pain in chest or lungs it's suprame. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Lee & Osgood Co.

Lived 152 Years.

Wm. Parr—England's oldest man—married the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky. shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes, the strikes of Electric tables of Electric strikes. Just like a le-year-eld boy," he writes "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters. Fir thirty years Ridney from bie made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth." They're a godsend to weak, sickly run down or old people. Try them. 50c at Lee & Osgood Co.

In the Probate Court.

In the probate court on Monday the final account of Clarence P. Capron, ulais these organs and thoroughly administrator of the estate of Martha cleanse your system, which is what everyone needs in the spring in to feel wall. Les & Osmood Co.

DON'T GROW OLD

Yes, Parislan Sage, the most invig thousands of attractive women throughout the land are regularly us

Africa, "Cansit sursit surSt sur

appointed agent in Norwich for Par-ielan Sage, and they will sell you a large bottle under a rigid guarantee A larger hottle of better tonic, that's what you get when you lay down a what you get when you lay down a half-dollar for a bottle of Parisian Sage. The girl with the anburn hair is on every package and bottle.

Located Two Rocks.

A. George Stewart of the quartermaster's department Fort Trumbull with a party of invited guests, made trip to Norwich Sunday in his taunch

Going up the weather was a little forwich, but not without mishap, To

trip was made in safety.

Mr. Stewart, accompanied by H. M. Forbes and Morton Ericeson, lef Norwich at 250 o'clock Monday morning, arriving in New London at 6.40.

## MONDAY, The 10th,

is the last day this month when deposits may be made and interest at 4 per cent. date from the 1st of May

The Thames Loan & Trust Go. Shetuckel Street, Norwich, Conn.

Every banking facility, including

foreign drafts.

Call's Tongue



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